#### THE COURTS.

FOR BREACH OF PROMISE OF MARRIAGE. MISS JACOBS BEGINS HER EVIDENCE IN THE

SUIT AGAINST H. B. SIRE. The suit of Miss Esther Jacobs against Henry B. Sire, the real estate dealer, of No. 183 Broadway, and attractive women than any other lady in this city, was begun before Judge Gildersicove and a jury in the Superior Court yesterday. Miss Jacobs wants acry when I see so many beautiful women se delicate, and

that time he visited her often. She went to Europe that senson, and when she returned he continued his visits. Not long after her return from Europe, Mr. Sire's mother called on her and asled her to be lieury's wife. Then Henry came himself and said that he had sent his mother before him, and he repeated the request which Mrs. Sire had made. The witness said that of course she accepted him, he wanted her to give up singing in public, and te explain how great a sacrifice that had been she declared that she had given one concert at Chickering Hall out of which she had made \$1,200. After Sire proposed, he told the witnesses's mother of the engagement, and said he hoped that she would like engagement, and said he hoped that she would like him for a son-in-law.

fifty letters written by the defendant to the plaintiff were introduced at this point. When he first be-gan to write to her he addressed her "My dear friend." In this letter, written soon after they had become acquainted, he said among other things: "How about that sealskin? You had better order it at once as the cash is ready."

In another he wrote that he enclosed some change for her to buy a hat to go with "her pretty suit. In July, 1889, while they were on the sofa together, a woman called at their house. She declared she had been living with Sire for ten years and that he wanted to desert her without giving her a cent. Sire had spoken to the witness about this woman before, and said that he was going to pay her for getting out of the city. The woman been married to Sire, and that she had no objection to provide for her. Sire went away with the woman, at the request of witness, and afterward told the witness that the woman had gone away.

extremely affectionate in their terms. One of them sorry I cannot be at Saratoga with you, but will come as soon as I can. You must go to the races, driving, and have all the enjoyment you can. Never mind the expense, as we can make that of Never mind the expense, as we can make that on the races when I come up. I hope you will have a nice time as you know I like to have you enjoy yourself. My kind regards to Miss Clara and your dear pn. With much love and one hundred Risses, I remain yours, Henry. "I did not send the kisses in the last letter as I thoughl perhaps someone might see, but as I know your address now I will send fifty for this and lifty for the last. Let me hear from you soon."

#### PETER DE LACY WINS A POINT.

Judge McAdam, in the Superior Court yesterday, overruled a demurrer interposed by the defendants in the suit which Peter De Lacy brought against Alfred S. Walcott and the Rapid Transit and Bridge Construction Company, to recover \$9,500 in cash and \$50,000 in the stock of the Rapid Transit and Price Construction Company. Walcott had secured way; John H. Rand, hetel, No. 1,464 Broadway; the franchise for the construction of an elevated ward Heyman, importer, No. 401 Broadway; Go railroad in Chicago, for which he was to pay \$100,000, according to the story which De Lacy alleges Walcott told him. The company montioned was organized in New-Jersey, with a capital of \$3,000,000, and agreed to buy the franchise from Walcott for \$05,-000 in cash and \$1,000,000 of the stock of the com pany. De Lacy declared that Walcott represented to him that if he would subscribe \$10,000 of the necessary \$100,000, he would be permitted to share what wa received by the original promoters of the scheme for the franchise and distributed among Walcott and others interested in the scheme, with the exception of De Lacy, \$85,000 in cash and \$1,000,000 in stock. De Lacy sned for a specific performance of the confract, which, he declared, had been made with him. The defendants demurred to the complaint, and Judge McAdam over-under the demurrer and gave judgment for the plaintiff. The defendants, however, have a chance of coming in and defending the suit.

THEY THOUGHT THE CLOTHES DECENT ENOUGH Omene, the dancer, secured a verdict for \$500 from • jury, before Judge Fitzsimons, in the City Court, yesterday, against Koster & Bial, for the breach of a theatrical contract. She alleged that she had been theatrical contract. She alleged that she had been sengged in last May for four weeks, and was to receive \$700 for that time. They paid her \$200 in advance, and she appeared at an afternoon performance. When she appeared at the place on the following would be glad to use every means in his power to secure the attendance of witnesses. The jury then returned. engaged in last May for four weeks, and was to reevening she was told that her services would not b needed any longer, as her costumes were too indecent to be allowed on the stage at that place. When the case was tried vesterday. Omene produced the cost tumes complained of and put them over her street gown to show the jury that they were not indecent. The jury evidently thought they were all right, for they gave her a verdict for the full amount she

ADMITTEDLY A FLUENT LIAR. widow of the gun inventor, was continued before Sur rogate Ransom yesterday, with Rafael Wood, the nephew of the testator, on the witness stand. was the only witness examined and his testimony consisted mainly of reading letters which he had written to his aunt and to his mother. Surrogate Ransom is terrupted the proceedings by remarking that the wit-ness was admittedly a shameless liar and deceiver of his aunt, but it was a question whether or not this wa undue influence. Mr. Wood continued to read letters however, and was stiff at that unpleasant occupation when the case was adjourned until to-morrow.

BUSINESS IN THE COURT OF APPEALS.

Albany, May 23 .- The Court of Appeals proper legan a week's session here to-day. The following

motions were heard;

Alexander Saunders agt, the New-York Central Raihoad Company, appellant, Motion to advance appeal and set it down to be argued with No. 374.

Barbara Schall agt, the Broadway Raihoad Company of Brooklyn. Motion to dismiss appeal.

M. Van Rensselaer agt, E. S. Bull; J. H. Ashton et al., appellants, agt, the City of Rochester et al.; J. W. Young, appellant, agt, sophia Young; Patrick Qualabay and another, appellants, agt, C. D. Ridnefart; Frederick Schueider agt, the Second Avenue Raihoad Company and another, appellants; John Glenn, appellant, agt, D. J. Garth et al. Motions for rearguments; submitted.

These appeals from orders were argued Sophia Brown agt. Lafayette Finch, appellant.
Thomas Watts agt. H. R. Wilcox et al., appellants.
J. C. Pegram and another, as trustees, etc., appellants.
J. C. Pegram and another, as trustees, etc., appellants, agt. the New-York Elevated Railrond Compay. The order was reversed with costs.
D. McCoster agt. G. J. Molloy, respondents, and Smith, appellant.
The Clanciminos Tewing and Transportation Compay agt. Peter Clanciminos, appellant.

ny agt. Peter Canctininos, appellant. In the matter of opening of Alexanderave., etc. e Harlem River and Portchester Railroad Company

Charles S. Perry agt. S. L. Fox and another, ap In the matter of opening Lexington-ave., John Schreyer, appellant. George Feanlman agt. the Fuller & Warren Com-

Schreyer, appeliant.
George Fenniman agt. the Fuller & Warren Company, appeliant.
C. G. Landon and another, as executors, etc., appeliants, agt. Mary N. Townshend et al.
The People ex rel. Horace M. Lower agt. Timothy
J. Donovan, appellant.
Alfred Fatman agt. S. J. Fatman, appellant.

The day calendar for to-morrow is: Nos. 274, 275, 276, 277, 203, 169, 224 and 246.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

THERE are 40,000 families in and near New York who buy the

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. More than 700,000 copies sold throughout the country monthly in cities and the larger towns

### A LADY ADVISES LADIES.

A Few Secrets from Her Own Experience, Which Can Be Profitably Adopted by Others.

I know a charming hidy who knows more beautiful \$50,000 for shattered affections, in consequence of the breaking of a promise which she alleges sire made to marry her.

The suit was begun into in the affernoon, and after John Lindley, who appears for Miss Jacobs with Charles W. Brooke, had opened the case fix the plaintiff, she took the witness stand and told her story. She said that she was a concert singer and had sung with Christine Nilsson and other celebrated people. She first met Sire in January, 1987, when he called at her house with his brother. From that time he visited her often. She went to Europe that season, and when she returned he continued his would do. I knew I needed a gentle, constant stimulant,

Superior Court-Trial Term-Part I-Before Gildersleeve, on-Jacobs vs. Sire. No calendar,

 S. Court.—Special Term—Before McCarthy, J.—Motiona Court.—Trial Term.—Part I.—Before McGown, J.—80, 5345, 1219, 6021, 1800, 6638, 6260, 4068, 546, 6758, 6760, 6761, 6764, 6768, 6768, 6768 City Court—Trial 1219, 6621, 1860, 6765, 6766, 6765, 686, 6885, 5815, 1219, 6621, 6764, 6765, 6766, 6765, 6755, 6756, 6756, 6760, 6761, 6762, 6776, 6764, 6765, 6776, 67

Short causes No. 75.

7529, 7535; equity case No. 76.

Court of Oyer and Terminer Before Ingraham, J., and Assistant District Attorneys Weeks and Simms, No. I.

Court of General Sessions Part I. Refore Pittgerald, J., and Assistant District Attorney Townsend, Nos. 1 to 18, inclusive. 15. Inclusive. Court of General Sessions—Part II—Refere Cowing, J. and Assistant District-Attorney Redford.—Nos. 1 to 15. in although.

#### EXTRAORDINARY GRAND JURY MEMBERS

JUDGE INGRAHAM'S CHARGE DEALS GENTLY

The extraordinary grand jury which we noned at the request of District-Attorney Nicoll to take care of the cases which it is proposed to try in the Court of Over and Terminer, at the extraordinary ession which was begun yesterday, began its work also yesterday. Some rooms of the Superior Court were given for the use of the grand jury. The fol owing were the jurors who were sworn in and charged by Justice Ingraham: William P. St. John, bank president, No. 191 Broadway; Herman Morris, clothing. 65 Greene-st.; Edwin Dobbs, builder, No. 14 Velevist.: Charles Collins, publisher, No. 742 Broad-way; John H. Rand, hetel. No. 1,464 Broadway; Ed. de F. Barton, real estate, No. 101 Brondway; David M. Kochler, Bahers, No. 202 East Twenty-ninth-st.; James Mengher, builder, No. 325 East Ohe-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st.; Patrick G. Maloney, builder, No. 15 West One hundred and twenty fourth-st.: Charles F. Griffin, leather, No. 54 Duane st.; John F. Reynolds, secretary, No. 45 Broadway; John J. Lapham, leather, No. 26 Ferry-st.; Nathan Secley, mer chant, No. 32 Burling Slip; Samuel Aufhauser, Jew eller, No. 192 Broadway; Sellgman Adler, cloaks, No. 442 Broadway; George S. McKibben, broker, No. 5 Wall-st.: Reginal T. Woodward, drygoods, No. 43 Werth-st.; Fitch W. Smith, banker, No. 46 Exchange Place; Thomas J. French, No. 136 West Eighty-first-st.; Joseph A. Flynn, broker, No. 35 Wall-st.; David Mayer, brewer, No. 3,500 Third-ave.; and Herbert Hall, steel, No. 72 Beekman-st.

Justice Ingraham charged the Grand Jury that the cases which would come before them would be largely matters which the present District-Attor had inherited from his predecessors in office, and som of the cases were several years old. He cautioned the men that in consequence of the long time since some of the alleged crimes had been committed they niight be irritated by the non-attendance of witnesses,

#### POLICE JUSTICE M'MAHON TRANQUIL.

Mayor Grant had a number of callers vesterday, portant appointments. The most prominent visito was Richard Croker, who spent a half hour in the Mayor's private office. Mr. Grant assured reporters that nothing was said during the interview about the police justiceship which John E. Kelly's death made scant, the new Commissioners of the Board of Rec ords, or any other appointments. "It was a pure to congratulate me on my return home in Not a word about offices was spoken." Other visits which were thought to have some significance were made by Police Justices McMahon, Divver, and Rumor said that Justice Ryan would like to exchange his short term for the long one which Juice Kelly bad. The Mayor said that he would make o appointments at present.

Justice McMahon assured inquirers that he was not n the least disturbed by the report that Dr. Park urst was getting rendy to present charges against him for discharging "Andy" Horn's barkeeper. thought that there must be some mistake about Dr. Parkhurst's expected action, as he had decided the ase absolutely upon the evidence, and would not her tate to do the same thing over again under like cirumstances. The justice said that he had no per onal acquaintance with Horn or any one connected with him, nor had any person approached him in Horn's interest. He had the testimony of the secretary of the Excise Board that a license had bee granted to Horn at the time of the barkeeper's arrest, but it had not been issued because of the delays grow-ing out of the new Excise law. Horn, besides, had the usual postal and notice that his license was

#### FOUR SMALLPOX PATIENTS FOUSD.

Inspectors of the Bureau of Contagious Disease and four persons sick with smallpox in the city resterday, and sent them to North Brother Island. ne of the sufferers was William Hideman, an inmate of the lodging house at South Fifth ave, and Bleecher d., and it was believed that a number of lodgers there ed been exposed to the smallpox. The inspectors fumigated the house thoroughly, and made ready to caccinate all the lodgers in the evening. Two potients, Samh Parmorino and Catharine Albino, were found in the tenement-house No. 71 Thompson-st., which was disinfected. Annie Murray was removed from No. 354 West Twenty fifth st.

#### EXAMINATION FOR MEDICAL EXAMINERS.

The Street-Cleaning Department is about to appoint three medical examiners, whose duty it will e to pass upon the physical qualifications of the applicants for appointment to the uniformed force. The Civil Service examination for the medical examiners will be held at the rooms of the New-York (Ivil Service B and, in the Cooper Union, on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The proper application binniss can be obtained there beforehand, and must be filled out and filed before the examination takes place.

#### MH. HALSEY BEGINS HIS INNINGS.

William G. Jones, president, treasurer and princioal stockholder of the United States Commercial Agency and Collecting Company (Limited), was taken to Luflow street Jall yesterday, having been arrested by Deputy Sheriff Upham in a suft begun in the supreme Court by Henry Halsey to recover \$50,000 for malicious prosecution and false imprisonment. Judge Abraham R. Lawrence, who issued the order of arrest, fixed Jones's bull at \$5,000, but he was un able to secure acceptable sureties. The plaintiff in his affidavits says that he was counsel for Mr. Jones's company, which had an office at No. 280 Brondway, weeks in January and February, 1890. Jones wanted the lawyer to make certain statements about the company's expenditures, which Haisey pronounced false and fraudulent, and refused to make, latter was thereupon discharged, and joined a rival company. He issued a statement in explanation of

his trouble with Jones, and Jones had Halsey ar rested for libel. He was discharged, the Grand Jury refusing to indict him, but Jones was persistent and Halsey was arrested three times after this. Two inlictments were found against him, both of which were dismissed by the Court. The last one was vacated on May 13 last. Mr. Halsey is now taking his innings, and seems disposed to give Mr. Jones the same opportunity to become acquainted with the sheriffs and jail officers that he himself has had during the last two years. Mr. Jones's home is at No. 511 Third-ave., Brooklyn.

THE POLICEMAN'S VICTIM ACQUITTED.

WILLIAM CLEARY, THE OFFICER, MAKES A BAD

SHOWING IN THE GENERAL SESSIONS COURT. Policeman William Cleary, of the Tremont Station left Part II of General Sessions yesterday a bit He went there to convict Joseph Whiting of assault, but the testimony showed the policeman in a bad light. It proved that Cleary had been drinking the accused man to a rough-and-tumble fight. was giving the policeman a sound thrushing when a brother officer, Arthur Jesser, came up and nearly split his skull. Whiting was dragged to the police station, where seven stitches were put in his wound.

conspiracy, tending to win pity for the policeman's presentous lot. On September 1 last, he said, he was hundred and eighty-ninth-st. He went to the place, but found no one there. Then he went into the barros in the corner to see if anybody there knew of the fight. He saw Whiting there, and was first insulted and then yard and hit him with a fence picket. Just then Whiting had conspired to lure him to the barroom and had hired some one to tell him about the fictitions light. He denied having drunk any beer in the place.

Policeman Jesser admitted having struck Whiting ried to arrest Whiting for refusing to move on when soliceman, in full uniform, was drinking beer, wo had words, and Cleary invited him late the yard hen and made the witness beinless with a blow

William A. FitzgersM, proprietor of the barroon came to the place to explain why he could not pay a debt. He fought with the accused man, and was being whipped when Jesser came up.

"I think we understand this case perfectly, gentle-men of the jury," broke in Judge Cowing. "I advise you to acquit the prisoner." The jury did this at

#### THE RAPID TRANSIT PROBLEM.

COMMISSIONERS HEAR ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE AGAINST THE THE TUNNEL.

The Supreme Court Commission appointed to ex mine the proposed rapid transit routs in this city held another meeting at No. 22 William st, yesterday Cohen appeared and informed the Com mission that the tunnel would interfere with the cor struction of the subway under Brendway.

sociated with the engineers who built the Metropolitan underground tunnel in London, was called as a witness. He said there was a great difference between the eart! built and that of London, which was practically self supporting. Here the tunnel could not be made water gas tight. With stations a quarter of a milapart, it would be impossible, with steam or electricity reach a speed of more than nine miles an hour. It would be neasense to build a tunnel rod not connected with any other road. People would not use it even if it did make a slight saving in time. On cross-exam tion he said that improvements in the present elevated system would solve the rapid-transit problem. He coreded that the Broadway tunnel could be built by ex cavation from the surface. He had done little en-gineering for many years, having since his arrival in the United States been largely engaged in architecture John N. Beckwith, engineer of the Broatway sub-way, presented a map showing places where the subdiagrams. John M. Bowers said the tunnel would be

made to go below the subway everywhere. Lawson N. Fuller announced that a delegation of women from Washington Heights wanted to protest against the funnel. He was teld to bring them on Wednesday. The Commission will hold another meet-ing at 12:30 p. m. to-day. There will be only a few more sessions, and the Commission desires that all who wish to be heard appear to-day.

The new class rooms of the school of the Union de New-York were opeend at the Institution, No. 2 South Pittheave, yesterfor afternoon, Professor Adolph Cohn, of Columbia College, made the opening address, in which he said in English: "We desire to interest the American people generally, in the work of our school. The 250 children are divided into the infant loor, whose ages range from three to seven years, are ared for during the day, taught to read, and get Inncheon at an expense of 25 cents a week, he are of seven, they are sent to the public scho The pupils connected with our new room come from schools at 4 o'clock, and study here under competent teachers until 6 o'clock, six days in week, at a cost of 50 cents each. The school is

entirely unsectarian and is partly self-supporting. Viscount Paul D'Abzac, Consul-General of France, unde a short address in French, in which he said that was useful for Franco-Americans to have a thorough knowledge of the language of their fathers. John Swinton, of "The New York San," then addressed the children, and expressed his interest in the new school room. Among those present were Mrs. John Swinton, Professor Ferandle, Professor George Batchdor, and Mr. Risse, president of the French Choral elor, and Mr. Risse, president of the French Chords society. The entertainment was given under the direction of the following: A. Auchard, P. Bailly, Frofessor Adolph Cohn, Della Giovana, G. Deschamps, M. Ettinger, L. Gilbert, A. Lacour, S. Rissenstiel, L. Masson, G. May, T. Millot, M. Marquet, J. Ramar, E. Riss, D. Well, A. Ziegler and L. Marchand.

FRIENDS BEGIN THEIR YEARLY MEETING. The New-York Yearly Meeting of the Society of Fifteenth-st, and Rutherford Place, and will last until Thursday. The societies represented are those of Central and Southern New York and Northern New-Jersey The clerk, or president, of the Yearly Meeting is Willlam H. Willetts, while the assistant clerk, or secre-tary, is John A. Bogardus. The sessions of yesterday morning and afternoon were devoted to the routine business of the society, while in the evening a public neeting was held, at which John A. Cornell spoke. To-day will be taken up with the report of the philan Indian affairs, on the education of the Southern negro on temperance, on the tobacco habit and on prison reform. The ceremony of queries and answers will also be taken up during the day. To morrow morning a public meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock at the

#### CONVICTED OF KILLING HIS WIFE.

Michael G'Connell was convicted of manslaughter in the second degree by a jury in the Court of Oyer and nell was indicted for man-laughter in the first degree for causing the death of his wife, by kicking her, when she was in a delicate condition. He was remanded until Wednesday for sentence. This verdict carries with it imprivonment for not less than one year, or more than fifteen, or a line of not more than \$1,000.

MEXICANS AND AMERICANS IN CONFLICT. San Diego, Cal., May 25.—Great excitement prevailat the Mexican boundary, and the little village Juana has come near being a battle ground. Bodies of Mexicans and Americans, armed, have been watching each other all day. On Friday night Deputy Constable Oberlander, of National City, went to Tia Junna to arrest A. Craz, who is implicated in the hidnapping case wherein Deputy United States Marshals Marsh and nailcomb were charged with kidnapping Edward Crosthwalth, a wealthy cattle-owner, who had offended Governor Torres, of Lower California. Oberlander at tempted to arrest Cruz on Mexican soil, but was binself arrested and imprisoned. On Saturday night he asked his guard to remove his shackles, as he wanted to write to his wife. When released he knocked the

## ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS

No other plasters have been produced which cain so many testimonials of high value as those continuously accorded to ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, and the only motive for these exceptional commenda-tions lies in the fact of their being a medicinal and pharmaceutical preparation of superior value.

#### Catarrh in Children.

For Over Two Years my little girl's life was made miserable by a case of Catarrh. The discharge from the nose was large, constant and very offensive. Her eyes became inflamed, the lids swollen and very painful. After trying various remedies, I gave her S. S. S. The first soon abated, and in a short time she was cured.

Dr. L. B. RITCHEY, Mackey, Ind.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

ered his escape, crossed over the line, and took him out of the house, dragged him back and imprisoned him. He will be taken to Encenada Monday.

#### EX-ALDERMAN BARKER'S SIDE.

HE DENIES EVERYTHING AND CONTRADICTS EVERYBODY-THE TRIAL TO END TO-DAY. Ex-Alderman James Barker made a general denia in the United States Circuit Court yesterday of the

charge that he manufactured "moonshine" whiskey in his vinegar factory in West Seventeenth-st. Several of his employes testified in corroboration, and Barker contra-dicted the statements of the various disinterested witnesses for the Government. The trial was before Judge Benedict and Assistant United States Attorney John O. Mott conducted the prosecution, while Abram

J. Rose was counsel for Barker. N. H. Babcock, a United Sates gauger, testified that on March 17, 1891, he tested the contents of the fiftyfour barrels left at the Dean warehouse in Greenwich st. by Barker, and found it to be distilled spirits. The tax had not been paid. The liquor was from 96 to 120 proof. David S. Wendell, deputy collector of Internal Revenue, declared also that the tax had not been paid

Then testimony was given to show that the present was not Barker's first offence against the Federal laws. Alfred H. Brooks, an internal revenue agent was sworn. He declared that he had known Barker's place for ten or twelve years, and had visited it several times a year. In 1887 he examined it and found The Government confiscated the apparatus and de-stroyed the spirits. The apparatus in the factory at present would make high wines of 100 proof.

In the afternoon Barker himself took the witness stand. He said that he employed thirty men in his factory. He dealed that high wines could be made with his apparatus. On March 14, he said, he visited the office of R. J. Dean & Co., and arranged for storing 100 barrels of vinegar in their warehouse. That was the last time he saw any member or employe of to fill up the 100 barrels, but the packages were selzed before they could be delivered, said the witness.

Joseph Moran and Hugh McGinty had charge of Barker's two trucks in March, 1801. They swore that they never delivered any barrels at the Dean warehouse. All of lurker's barrets were painted green and seized barrels bore no such marks. Mr. Mott intimated that the distilling might have been done at night, but Henry F. Ingersoll, bookkeeper, and Louis Bandes, foreman, at the factory, declared that no work was ever done there at night. Bandes contradicted the Government officials by saying that no spirits of a higher test than 35 could be made in the factory. James McArdie, who had filled all the barrels in the place for seven years, said that no light or high wines

Dean & Co., testified that two or three days after the storing of the whiskey Barker came to the office of Dean & to, and said that the barrels belonged to James Chirk, of Buffalo. Barker, when recalled, denied this flatly. Court was then adjourned. Counsel will sum up

THE POPULAR TROS STEAMBOAT ROUTES.

After the complete overhauling which has been given them at Twenty-seventh-st., South Brooklyn, the Ir.n Steamboat Company's fleet of boots is ready deamers will be employed this season will vary from the programme to which patrons of the boats have been accustomed for several years. There will be no longer a service to the ocean pler at Long Branch. Some of the admirers of this excursion will be disappointed. The condition of the pier at the Branch, difficulty of landing at low water with a heavy sea running

uncertainty of communication are reasons aufficient for its discontinuance. The route to Coney Island, however, will have the usual service from West Twenty third-st., North River, on 17ct New No. 1, and landings will be made, as usual, at both of the iron piers at the island. Island, will be controlled this season by the Iron stramboat Company. This route will be opened June 10, and landings will be made on the North River

and East River and at Belden theelt frombly The Coney Island bonts will begin their work on Saturday peat, two days in advance of the time usually named, which has been Decoration Day heretofore. The start on saturday, the 2-th, will put things in good working order by the holiday, and in this sense is an advantage.

#### ALDERMAN FIYNN'S MIND RELIEVED. Alderman Flynn heard that the British flag was to be

raised on the City Hall this morning in honor of Queen Victoria's seventy-third birthday, and he called, as soo the building was opened yesterday, to protest against it. Warden Keese assured the Alderman that he had reved no order of the kind, and any way he had not a British fing in his collection. If there is one. I don't believe I would be able to

find It," the Warden added consolingly. Mr. Flynn returned to the Battery greatly relieved.

"My constituency," he remarked, "wouldn't 'a stadslch a dessecration."

#### PROTESTS AGAINST LIQUOR STORES. The Excise Commissioners resterday listened to

profests against five liquor stores, the proprietors of which have made applications for licenses. Property where and residents objected to the saloons of Henry Kroge at No. 616 Lexington-gve., and of Fatrick Maher, at No. 2,001 Eighth-ave. The Paulist Fathers opposed the granting of a license to Charles O'Connor new store at 886 Eleventh ave., on the ground that here were already plenty of bar-rooms in that neigh-An objection to the liquor store of Sonneberg at No. 20 Carmine st. was made by Father Burke, of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Benedict the Moor, in Eleecher-st. James Doyle's rum-shop at No. 34 West Fourth st. is in a building owned by M. A. C. Levy, who protested yesterday against a re-newal of the license. of decision was given by the Commissioners in any

#### A NUMBER OF JUDOMENTS ENTERED.

Judgment for \$0,167 was yesterday entered against e-nidas M. Lawson and George E. Simpson, surviving partners of Donnell, Lawson & Simpson, bankers, of to, 102 Brandway, in favor of the studelaker Brothers Manufacturing Company, on notes received in settle-ment of the firm's affairs, which fell due July 1, 800, and were not paid.

The Homestead Bank vesterday entered Judgmen or \$6,504 against James H. Ingersoll, on a promissory note which he made to the Ninth Avenue Bank December 10, 1888, for \$5,448, payable in two months. mt which was not paid. Judgment for \$5,413 was yesterday entered against

Julius Frankel, in favor of Ferry & Napler, for hats sold to him between May 1, 1880, and May 1, 1882. Judgments for \$54,237 was yesterday entered against leorge C. Martin, of George C. Martin & Co., for merty grain commission merchants, in favor of fiting ham Brothers, balance due with interest on transac ions in corn, from July 1, 1883, to March 20, 1884 Jose Vincente Mogollon yesterday confessed Judg-

ment for \$19,767, in favor of Jose de Sushil.

Additional mechanics' Hens were filed yesterday equinst the property of Simon littmer, builder, on consumated and distornable, near Fifth ave., and from S. P. Dunne, builder, in One-hundred and eighteenth-st, near Eighth-ave.

#### NO SCARCITY OF PIGEONS FOR THE TARLE There is no scarcity of pigeons or squabs at the hotel

n New-York. It was reported yesterday that the denands of the guests for this kind of food could not be supplied, but the stewards at the Fifth Avenue guard senseless and started on a run for the American Hotel, the Branswick, the Victoria and the Hoffman line, two miles away. He succeeded in reaching the House say that the market at present is furnishing all of L. Nessgengers, but the Mexicans had discovthe pigeons that they require. "Squabs are becoming popular," said the steward at the Victoria, "and they are called for more frequently

now than was formerly the case. The call for them lowever, is not so great that the demand cannot be supplied. They are not much more expensive that Trap-shooters are worried about the high favor with which squabs are being received at the table. They

say that the farmers will not take the trouble to raise pigeons for them for tran-shooting when they can get

just as much for the birds before the feathers are on. Robert E. Cox, the Washington-st. market-dealer, has been appealed to by the different clubs and sporting who will be anxious to get pigeons when the quail, grouse and woodcock shooting senson is over, and the result will be that the farmers who for years have supplied Mr. Cox with pigeons will be offered special inducements to raise pigeons for trap-shooting

well as for the table. Pigeons are a little scarce this year, but I think there will be enough to supply the table demand," said Mr. Cox, "and the trap-shooters will be cared for, too, as the word has been sent out to the farmers who make a specialty of raising pigeons."

TESTING THE SUBMARINE GUN.

TWO MORE SHOTS FIRED AT THE NAVY YARD

Two more shots were fired under water yesterday at the Navy Yard in continuation of the tests of the Ericsson improved submarine gun and torpedo. At the first shot there was a muffled explosion, the surface of the water in a great circle around the bow of the Destroyer bubbled and seethed violently, but twenty feet beyond the vessel there were no signs on the surface to show the course of the projectile until its red butt appeared at the upper end of the drydock as it floated to the surface. The vessel recoiled violently, but the ropes prevented it from going back nore than a few feet. On raising the nets it was found that the direction taken by the projectile had not been satisfactory.

The first net was pierced at a distant feet below the water level, showing that the proectile rose two feet in the first 100 feet of its course for the gun is seven feet below the surface. It had also deflected from its proper horizontal course, and gone three feet north of the centre. When the other nets were raised they showed no marks at all of the passage of the projectile, and it was concluded that the shot had passed underneath the nets.

The second shot was more successful in one respect That is, it pierced each of the five nets. But it was not an accurate shot by any means, and the projectile took an erratic course, being deflected many feet from the proper direction both horizontally and vertically. Officers were holding the ropes which held the first three nots, which are 100 feet apart each other. They found that it required half a second for the projectile to strike the first net, 100 feet from the gun. The second net was struck in 11-2 seconds after the discharge, and the third net, 300 feet from the gun, was struck in 2 1-2 seconds The projectile appeared beyond the sixth net im mediately afterward. This latter net is extremely heavy and too strong for the projectile to pierce. It was concluded that it had either passed under the net or alongside of it. The projectile came to the surface as it had been designed to do, but it soon began to fill with water and to sink. A seam had been started by the shot.

The erratic course which the torpedo took was shown when the nets were raised. The first net was pierced 512 feet from the surface, the second 61-2 feet In the next 100 feet, between this net and the fourth not, the projectile rose suddenly and almost skipped over the top of the net. It cut through the leech of this net at the surface. Then it went down again and the fifth net was pierced three feet and five inches from the top. The torpedo's deflection from the true from the top. The torpedo's destection from the true horizontal course was also exceedingly great. First it went north and then shot off to the south. The second net was pierced six inches north of the true centre, while in the 100 feet between this and the third net the torpedo went three feet and six inches south of the true course, the net being pierced at that distance from the centre. By the time it struck the fourth net it had been deflected eight feet to the south, and the fifth net was struck sixteen feet six inches south of the true centre.

The tests will be continued during the week The tests will be continued during the week,

THERE WERE SNAKES IN THE BAGGAGE. When the baggage of the passengers on the Aurania

was landed yesterday the customs inspectors found a box containing articles which they did not know how Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis had among effects, four large and well-developed pythons from Africa. Mr. Lewis visited Natal awhile ago and laid in a stock of thirty-four pythons. He sold all four in Europe, and has brought the four to this country to try the python market here. The snakes are warranted kind and sound. They are commonly called boa constrictors, but they are not boas, as, strictly speaking, the boas are found only in South America.

#### NEW WHITE STAR FREIGHT STEAMERS.

The agents of the White Star Line received word vesterday that the new freight steamer of the line the Narmic, would be launched in August. Another new freight steamer for the line, the Bovic, will be launched in the fall. Each of these steamers will be able to carry 600 head of cattle and 8,000 tons of freight. The White Star people say that these new steamers will be the largest freighters affont.

The result of the race between the Aurania and Alaska, which ended on Sunday, had no effect on the contract for carrying the mails. The British Govern-ment has a standing contract with the Cunard Line, which carries about all the mail for this country patched from Liverpool on Saturdays. States awards the contract to the vessel that has made the fastest average time in her three previous trips average time between this city and London of the mails carried by the Aurania on her last three trips was seven days and ten hours; of the Alaska, seven days and twenty hours. The Aurania therefore carries the mails. The contract is worth about \$3,000 a voyage.

COLUMBIA TRUSTEES THANK THE MAYOR. Mayor Grant received yesterday a copy of resoluions adopted by the trustees of Columbia College, or May 2, which were as follows: -Resolved that the thanks of the tru-tees be extended to the Honthe services rendered by him in helping to secure the passage of the law promititing the opening of streets through the new site of Columbia College."

#### A SMALLPOX PATIENT ON THE AURANIA.

Andreas Berg, a little Russian Pole, eleven years old, a steerage passenger on the Aurania which fived Sunday night, was taken from the steamer yesterday, sick with smallpox, and was sent to the Reception Hospital in East Stateenth-st. The pattent was carefully isolated as soon as the disease developed ago, leaving a shortage of \$1,200, and gave himself up and no other passenger caught it. After the steerage to the police of Memphis. When the case was first passengers had been fundanted and vaccinated, the Aurania was allowed to come up to her pier.

#### FAILURE OF AN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE.

Saratoga, N. Y., May 23 .- Martin Foy, fr., held for the murder of Henrietta Wilson, and "Jerry" Donehne held for assault, made a desperate attempt to escape from Ballston Jail vesterday. Officer Ford, who had detailed to watch Foy to prevent his committing spicide, was seized, pagged and locked in a cell. The desperadoes were then waiting for the jaller, Howland, to bring in the prisoner's dinner, and would Ford, however, relieved his mouth of the gag, made the jall resound with his cries of alarm. and Donohue, unding themselves foiled, gave in to the inevitable. The two men had secured a bottle of whiskey, and were both under the influence of liquor,

TWO TRAMPS AVERT A DISASTER.

Dayton, Oldo, May 23 .- Two tramps, walking along the "Big Four" track two miles east of here, this morn ing, discovered a broken rall. One of the tramps but ried east and the other west to signal trains. A west

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bound limited express was signalled and a calamity averted. Passengers raised a purse of \$100 for the tramps, and the "Big Four" officials telegraphed to give the tramps a free ride to Cincinnati, where, it is thought, they will be further rewarded.

#### AN IMPRISONED JUDGE NOMINATED. Kansas City, May 23.-Judge Lane, the County

Judge of Cass County, Mo., who is imprisoned here by order of United States Judge Phillips for refusing to comply with the latter's order to issue a special tax levy to pay bonds voted twenty-five years and in aid of a railroad that was never built, received word to-day that he had been nominated by the Democrate I his county as their candidate for the State Legis A SCHOOL GIEL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. Troy, N. Y., May 23 .- A fourteen-year-old daughter

#### of the Rev. J. Dunham, of Corinth, attempted suicide in the Union School at that place Friday. She had been corrected by her parents and took poison, but antidotes were administered and her life was saved. The girl said she would yet commit suicide.

Wellfleet, Mass., May 23 .- The bodies of three men. supposed to be members of the crew of the British schooner L. P., of St. John, before reported ashore on Nauset and burned, were washed ashore here this

#### THE FLORIDA TRAIN ROBBERT.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 23.-Seven men in all are nder arrest to Orange County on suspicion of being connected with the murder of the expressman saunders. There are rumors that one man has such strong suspicious aroused against him that his captors resorted to physical torture in order to extort a confession from him, but the expedient was unsuccessful. One of the suspects at Orlando is believed to be weakening, and there are indications that he may turn State's evidence soon. Aff of the men under arrest are railroad employes, but none of them worked for the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West Company, and all are white.

#### KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY REUNION.

Geneva, N. Y., May 23 (Special),-The Kappa Alpha fraternity held its fourth annual reunion with the Hobart chapter here to-day. The delegates present were: From Union, Edwin D. Lines, C. W. Field and H. D. Harver; from Williams, R. G. Mead, C. D. Gereland and T. D. Hammat; from Cornell. E. A. Carolan, H. C. Williams and F. J. Fiatt; from Toronto, C. J. R. Pethune, A. Montgomery and S. C. Wood; from Hobart, J. McJohnston, M. H. Donglass and F. S. White. The executive council meeting, with other ceremonies, was held in the afternoon, and the banquet in Robinson's assembly rooms in the evening.

CAPE MAY WOMEN CAUSE EXCISE AERESTS. Cape May, N. J., May 23 (Special) .- Prominent mem cluding Mrs. Henry Hand, Mrs. Edgar P. Stiles, Mrs. lionor sellers, named Alexander R. Gordon, Thomas P. Paxson, Charles F. Lingo and John R. Stnart, arrested for selling liquor on Sunday. Paxson was also charged with selling without a license. The prisoners were held in ball to appear at court in September. Paxson's place was closed by the Mayor, and he was told that he would be sent to prison if he sold without procuring

AN AIDERMAN INDICTED FOR BRIBERY. Newburyport, Mass., May 23 .- The Grand Jury to day presented another indictment against Alderman J. W. Bolton, of Lawrence, for receiving a bribe of \$1,000 from James H. Welton, in payment for his influence in procuring a liquor license. A continuance was asked on technical errors, and the court took the matter under advisement.

### A JUNGER INDIGNATION.

Rochester, May 23 .- Albert L. Avery, the freight road, walked out of the police court room this morning a free man. Avery disappeared about two months ago, leaving a shortage of \$1,200, and gave himself up called, none of the railroad officials was present, and Avery asked for an adjournment. The case was again called this morning. The judge saw that the rathroad officials apparently did not want to prosecute Avery. and said: "I don't like to have this court used for the purpose of collecting debts, and I am sorry I did not know the case was being adjourned for that pur-pose. Had I known this I should not have adjourned for twenty-four minutes. Avery is discharged."

#### TO BE PRESIDENT OF HALINGIS UNIVERSITY.

Philadelphia, May 23,-It was announced here tomy that John Buch McMaster, the well-known his torian, who is professor of history in the Wiarona school of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, ms recived the offer of the presidency of the state University of Himois, and will probably accept. Proessor McMaster is the author of several works on American bistory, the most important being his "History of the American Feeple," which has now reached its thirl volume. He is about forty years old. The salary he is to receive as president of the University of Illinois is said to be \$10,000.

#### A PHILOSOPHER'S AMIABILLIY. From The Tolodo Commercial.

From The Tolodo Commercial.

Mr. Grossenp, the Chicago lawyer, gave also a good story of Emerson.

"I had," said he, "a college professor who was a friend of Emerson, and when I went East after my graduation, he gave me letters to him. Emerson was living in the country near Boston at this time, and I stepped at a little wayside station to go to his place. There was no cab at the depot and I noted an old man with thin, gray whislers, through which the wind blew, who had an old carryall, and I asked him if he could not take me up to the village and to Mr. Emerson's house. He replied that he could, and be asked me to get in. On the way up we talked about the weather and commenplace matters, and I thought nothing of my driver, who seemed to be more like a broken-down purson or a retired school-tencher than anything else. When we reached the village, the old man drove the carryall up to the front of a house and tied it and then said. You want to see Mr. Emerson, do you? 'Yes,' said I. 'Well,' he replied, 'you had better come in, for this is where he lives, and as for your letters, you may hand them to me, for my name is Emerson and I suppose that I am the man that you have come to see.' I was much surprised, but I gave him the letters and followed him into the house. He received me very cordially and chatted in the most interesting manner about literary matters and men. He had just returned from Europe, and there he had spent some time with Thomas Carlyle, and he was ful of the great philosopher of England. I remember one remark that he made about him, and this was that it seemed to him that the mouth of God Almighty was closer to the ear of Thomas Carlyle than to that of any other man in the world." Mr. Grossenp, the Chicago lawyer, gave also a good

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